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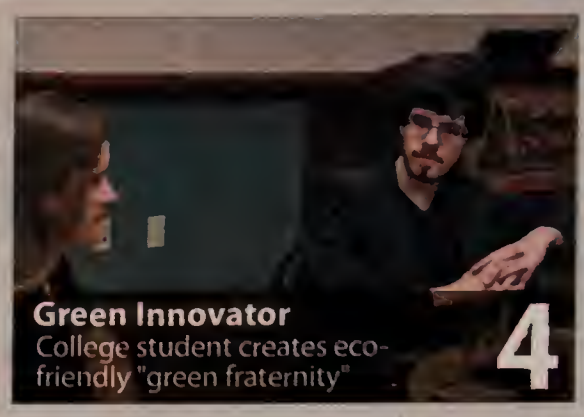

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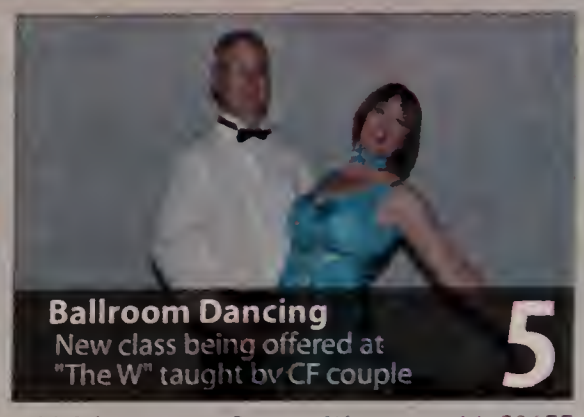

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Wartburg leaves imprint on home

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Wartburg student Katlyn Underwood shovels mulch at the Extreme Home Makeover construction site in West Union. The work crew finished the house on Friday — Emily Novotny/*TRUMPET*

The hit television show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" chose a Northeast Iowa family for a new home. This past week hundreds of volunteers, including celebrities and Wartburg students, traveled to West Union to help the show build the new Gibbs residence.

"There were so many people," said Wartburg sophomore Katlyn Underwood. "I could not believe the number of volunteers. I can see why they can build a house in just seven days."

After Audrey Gibbs' six children lost their father to cancer in August 2000, she developed a brain aneurism which left her legally blind. Gibbs was unable to continue working as a cosmetologist after being diagnosed and their house was in desperate need of repairs. Having no running toilet and ceilings beginning to cave, they were chosen by Ty Pennington and the design team for a house makeover.

"What 'Extreme Makeover: Home Edition' does is unbelievable and I'm glad I got to be a part of this. This is a family that was in desperate need of help and I'm glad they are finally getting it," said Underwood.

Project Manager Jim Oberle of Larson Construction Co. said the building of house only took three and a half days. There was a very specific schedule and time slot for every aspect of building the house which actually put them ahead of schedule.

The construction was finished Friday and the key turn over to the Extreme crew was set for Saturday

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Work on inflatable to be slightly delayed

Loose clamps and escaping air to blame for setback, city administrator says

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The Waverly Dam had a minor setback last week that will extend construction until the end of October to possibly early November.

Dick Crayne, Waverly city administrator, said construction was finished on the east half of the dam first and the bladders that push the gate up and it loses about two inches of air a day. The air keeps the gate in the same spot though.

"On the west side of the dam they were loosing about nine inches a day when you turned the air off," said Crayne, "which didn't seem acceptable when we were able to do the two inches."

The next step the city took was to bring in divers to see if anything could be fixed underwater.

Crayne said the divers were able to fix a few of the loose clamps that were causing the bladders to leak but they were still loosing nine inches of air.

To remedy the situation the cofferdam was rebuilt. Workers piled dirt on the west side of the dam, pumped out the water and dried it out so the clamps can be addressed.

Bob Brunkhorst, the mayor of Waverly, said this happened last week.

"They'll test it again and once it's all fully tested and if it's good they will remove the cofferdam and clear out construction," said Brunkhorst.

Prospective students and their parents listen to a presentation in mer. — Photo courtesy of Marketing and Communication

None of this extra work will have an effect on the cost because it all falls under the contractor's cost said Crayne.

Crayne said he looks forward to the dam being completed although with just the east side working during some sizable rain

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Alliance to hold panel, set up booths for Coming Out Day

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When Wartburg student Maddie Paxton began to realize she was gay, the hardest part for her was accepting her own feelings. She said it was rough coming out to her close friends at first, but the positivity of those around her helped her accept who she is.

"Me and my girls have been friends for years, and I only recently realized that one was more than just a friend," Paxton said.

Wartburg Alliance is working to provide a similar positive, accepting environment while discussing the issues that gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students deal with during this year's national "Coming Out Day" events on Oct. 11.

While Paxton said she had a relatively easy time coming out at Wartburg, she admits that there's some family that she feels awkward around now. Others may face deep family divides, community ridicule and physical assault when they come out, she said.

Vice president of Wartburg Alliance, Haley Jo Hanson, is helping to set up a panel discussion where students, staff and alumni will tell their stories of how they came to terms with their sexuality. Hanson said the discussion could give a student who is uncomfortable with coming out some sense of assurance.

"I encourage people to come out, but I know it's a very scary process. I know the people who already have are going to be showing their support to the people who aren't quite comfortable with themselves, and so will many more allies," Hanson said.

Neither Hanson nor Paxton has experienced strong negative reactions to their sexual orientation at Wartburg. Paxton said support from allies, friends and her girlfriend have made Wartburg a comfortable place for her to be herself.

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News

Brief: Two laptops stolen

Two computers were stolen last week from Clinton Hall and Founders Hall said John Myers, director of campus security and safety.

Both computers were stolen on Wednesday. One theft was reported on Wednesday and the other on Thursday.

"They were both situation where [the resident] had left the room unlocked," Myers said. "They knew it was unlocked and unattended for several hours."

Myers said there were other laptops in the room that were not taken, which he attributed to the thief not wanting to draw too much attention.

ITS has been notified of the theft. Myers said as of Friday, neither of the computers had been turned on while on campus.

Myers said there are no leads to the identity of the thieves. Both students chose to involve police in the investigation.

Because both computers were taken from dorm rooms, Myers said it is likely the crimes were deliberate.

"Someone had to have entered the room with the purpose of stealing something," Myers said. "It could be somebody shaking doors and they find one that is unlocked."

Security has sent out an alert for all the hall directors to distribute throughout the residence halls on bulletin boards and in other areas.

"We're telling students to make sure their computer is registered," Myers said. "They've got to lock their doors and not leave their laptops unattended."

Brief: Investigation reveals missing county money

Over $12,500 in room and board fees was identified as missing from the Bremer County Sheriff's office from Jan. 1, 2009 to March 17, 2011, according to a report issued by the State Auditor's office.

The report identifies Jeremy Eberhart, a former administrator for the jail, as misappropriating funds forover two years.

"Many of those collections were receipts on hand that showed that those individuals paid but the payments never made it to deposit," Tami Kusian, Iowa deputy auditor of state, said.

The report was filed as the result of a special investigation requested by the Department of Criminal Investigation (DCI) on behalf of the Bremer County Sheriff's Office.

Eberhart was a jail administrator for more than four years. The report stated he was fired on April 11 after being placed on administrative leave in March.

In addition to releasing its findings, the report also recommended ways the Bremer County Sherriff's office could prevent further misappropriation of funds.

Bremer County Sheriff Duane Hildebrandt said the sheriff's office has already implemented all the suggestions made in the report.

Hildebrandt was unable to comment on the criminal aspect of the investigation because the investigation is still open and ongoing.

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College to adhere more strictly to taxable gift regulations

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Wartburg College is enforcing gifts, prizes, awards and other personal items as taxable gifts. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) considers any gift that is provided to an individual using organizational funds, will be issued as taxable income. It is also stated in the 2011 Wartburg College taxable income summary statement.

Rich Seggerman

It has always been a policy at Wartburg, but the last two years, the business office has heard of certain departments giving out gift cards without reporting it.

"It's nothing new," Rich Seggerman, chief business office and treasurer, said. "We are trying to do a better job to make sure we are in compliance with the rules and regulations."

Wartburg is required to report any gifts that exceed $600 to the IRS directly.

If it is less than $600, the information still needs to be submitted because Seggerman said they don't know if it's going to add up to $600 or not.

If this information is not reported to the IRS, it could result in a fine for the college. He said Wartburg has not yet gotten fined for this but it is a potential risk.

"It also means that if there were taxable events that individuals did not report, then if they were discovered, the state or the IRS would come back upon the individual," said Seggerman. "So we have to track everything."

When the business office gets the records, they are submitted as taxable income on any college employee's W-2. If an individual was not employed by the college, it is reported on a 1099-misc form.

In order to stay informed with all of the gifts given on campus, the business office keeps a close eye on notes through "The Morning Juice" as well as faculty and staff news. They also monitor group organizations to see what prizes are being given away to make sure people are reporting accurate information.

"Technically, when the college gives something without receiving something in return or when something is received in return, then it can be considered a gift that is subject to tax," said financial and compliance reporting manager David Olson.

The Wartburg homecoming committee is one of the organizations who watches what gifts they are giving out.

In the weeks leading up to homecoming, there are raffle drawings for prizes such as homecoming T-shirts, tickets to Kastle Kapers and free meals at the Renaissance Fair.

Every gift has its own set of rules in order to be taxable or not. Olson said, for example, that shirts could be considered a taxable gift with the exception of a job uniform or if it is used for advertising or promoting the college.

"It's been a while since I looked at those rules, but I recall there are limits as to how big the prize can be before it becomes taxable," said Olson.

Raffles, donations, and parties all have very specific IRS rules to be eligible for taxation or not. It all depends on the situations they are used for.

"I think it makes people not want to give away certain things if they have to go through the hassle of having it all be taxed," Zak Steib said.

Many people are unaware of taxable events and gifts, and that is why the business office is strictly enforcing this policy.

"We're excited to get more information out there about it. It will help educate people and to help them provide the information we need in order to do an appropriate tax report," said Seggerman.

The "Real Men Sing" Festival Chorus sings during its performance Saturday, Oct. 8, in Neumann Auditorium. The Ritterchor hosted about 500 male singers from 40 middle and high schools in Iowa and Minnesota for the "Real Men Sing" choral festival. "We hope to inspire and invigorate young male singers while helping them find the joy and richness that singing brings to life," said Dr. Lee Nelson, festival director and conductor of the Ritterchor and Wartburg Choir. — Oxana Protchenko/*TRUMPET*

City looks to have dam operating by next spring

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it was able to control the flow of water.

"So the original philosophy of how the dam works seems to be true," said Crayne.

Brunkhorst said the biggest thing right now is to have it operational by next spring.

"The people need to see the whole thing in operation in order to gain full confidence," said Brunkhorst.

Student organization focusing on support and awareness

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Paxton said that support is why she's very comfortable with talking on the panel. She hopes her story can positively influence someone who has not yet come out.

"I went through it myself, and I want everyone at Wartburg to know that it's okay to be gay. It's okay to be yourself and there's people to support you here," Paxton said.

Alliance will also have booths set up in the student center selling T-shirts and will offer tags so students can show solidarity with their friends who come out on Tuesday.

Hanson said promoting awareness to the general student population is also an important part of Coming Out Day.

"We have a very accepting environment in Alliance, but support from students in general can make it much easier for people as they discover who they really are," Hanson said.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

'Think different'

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Last week it seemed like every social media outlet was filled with one topic, the death of Steve Jobs, former Apple CEO.

While you may not be a Mac user yourself, it is extremely likely that his companies have touched your life in some way.

Jobs did some amazing things for our generation. He gave us iPods, Macbooks and iPhones, but he gave us other things that define our generation.

Pixar was on the brink of vanishing into the unknown when Jobs bought the company. Originally Jobs turned it into a 3-D animation software company. However, he was approached by John Lasseter, currently director and the chief creative officer for Pixar and Walt Disney Animation Studios. Lasseter convinced him that Pixar could become an animated film company.

Jobs gave him creative control and a year later we had "Toy Story," a staple in many of our childhoods. The company went on to create a multitude of other award winning animated films.

Say what you will about Jobs, but you can't deny his genius in product creation. He knew when to give control to someone else who would make it the amazing company it would become.

Jobs also inspired a multitude of others, and probably will continue to inspire. Mark Zuckerberg was inspired by Jobs' young success when he created Facebook, a site we find ourselves spending a great amount of time on.

His motto for Apple "Think Different" has inspired many people to take a different path to their future, and I know it is a phrase I turn to often whether I'm writing or designing.

Jobs reminds us that different is not necessarily wrong. This was how he lived his life, and it is one worth remembering, whether you're a Mac or P.C.

WORD FROM THE WISE:

Orange Connection creates student—alumni bonds

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At Wartburg, it is hoped that you not only obtain a degree during your time here, but also consider your vocation and how your gifts can make meaningful contributions.

By utilizing the many opportunities to reflect on your major and career, you will not only make a living, but also have a meaningful life.

One rich opportunity to learn how your own gifts and talents might best be utilized is the Orange Connection job shadow program. It provides students an opportunity to experience how their talents translate into a workplace setting, experience life in a city and use one of our greatest resources — alumni.

Wartburg alumni serve as professional and personal hosts and mentor students. These alumni share their unique stories.

Participants in the Orange Connection visit Chicago or Des Moines during Winter break. Students shadow alumni for two days and have two additional days to explore the city and consider what life in this setting might be like.

Students get a glimpse of what innovative and leading organizations can offer, illustrate their own talents and network with alumni—all valuable experiences, especially in a tumultuous economy.

The success of the program is seen not only in student and alumni participation, but also in post-participation reflections. Students and alumni learn more about themselves through the process, and many stay in contact.

Over 50 alumni and 80 students have participated to date. This year, approximately 40 students will participate, a record number.

So, plan to make participation in the Orange Connection a part of your own Wartburg experience. Visit www.wartburg.edu/oc or stop by the Pathways Center to find out how you can be a part of the 2013 Orange Connection.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

Celebrate Diversity

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We live in an extremely diverse world and we are all shaped by our surroundings. With that notion we all have different opinions and beliefs. I would bet that you can't find another person in the world with 100 percent identical beliefs and opinions as yourself.

Dan Engeset

With such great diversity comes an amazing chance to learn and understand from each other, and we have that privilege as we live in an almost completely globalized world. However, far too often we are repelled by others' beliefs, opinions and lifestyles to the extent that we just let this gift pass by.

This happens on every level of society, from world leaders to students at Wartburg College. How this happens at Wartburg can be exemplified by the many cliques of athletes, natives, internationals, Republicans, Democrats and so on. We are very diverse at Wartburg in nationalities, ideologies and lifestyles. Having diversity doesn't mean that we understand it.

It is so important that we take the opportunity to broaden our horizons, that's why we're here. I don't mean that we all fail to learn from each other, but we all hold judgments or act self-righteous, to one extent or another, at some points in our lives. There are three words that best describes why this happens, and it's the lack of incorporating these words in our daily routines that causes it.

Lack of tolerance, lack of respect and a lack of understanding for other people's way of life, which results from the lack of the two former. As long as we fail to tolerate and respect people, we will never gain insight and there will always be conflict.

"It's a man's own mind, not his enemy or foe, that leads him to evil ways." –Siddhartha Buddha.

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Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Really? The interior of the fountain does not support weight? Is that a fat joke, Wartburg?!
–The water weighs more than me

Hey bikers from Wartburg,
While I appreiclate your efforts to be green, I would rather you followed traffic laws for your own safety, namely, bike with traffic. Walk agalnst, bike wlth it. You're ln college and you're going to get run over.
–Follow the rules...

Dear not so dazzled by the court,
People aren't going to vote for you lf they don't know who you are, so no DUH it's a popularity contest. Clearly someone's jealous they didn't make the court...
–Thanks Mr. Obvious

Dear Outfly fantasizers,
Just because you scream it at 2 a.m. doesn't mean it's going to happen. Why don't you wait untll 5 a.m. to wake the rest of us up?
–Trying to sleep

Dear Boy,
Breaking up wlth my roomie before Hell Week was rude.
–She deserves better

Apparently some freshmen got some new chalk. I haven't seen this many chalk outlines since i watched that CSI marathon
–CSI: Wartburg

What is it about freshmen that makes them travel in packs?
–Can't get through the hall

How much did we pay Performa Higher Education to tell us that we need another residential hall?
–Living in a lounge

Dear floormates,
Please wash your hands after using the bathroom. We all have to touch that door handle.
–Kindergarten rules apply

Fun fact: they actually posted the date of Outfly in The Julce, but no one actually read lt.
–Whoops...

For the benefit of my own character, I've limited myself to only submlitting one choice word a month.
–No more passive aggressive for me

Note to all campus smokers: smoking on campus is against the law. Cut it out.
–Saving my lungs

Why are the individual study rooms in the library so cold? It's hard to study in there for too long.
–Frozen fingers

So now HyVee has a scratch tlcket Monopoly game too.
–I'm lovin it

Dear oontestants on "Glee Or Not Glee,"
If we bring a blank CD down to your room, wlll you burn us a copy of the playlist you llsten to every nlght?
–The judges

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NEWS

Andrew McHugh explains the green initiatives his fraternity implemented at Westminster College. McHugh spoke to faculty and students last week to share his initiatives. — Oxana Protchenko/*TRUMPET*

Fraternity saves money living in sustainable housing project

Student discusses experience living green in an EcoHouse

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Wartburg hosted a speaker on campus Tuesday in Heritage Ballroom to talk about his "green fraternity" and how they saved his college $8,000.

Andrew McHugh is a student at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. where he lives in an EcoHouse, which he called a sustainable living and learning environment.

McHugh started getting interested in sustainability when he was in high school.

"I hadn't really started anything then, it just seemed like we were doing really stupid things with waste," McHugh said.

There are six people living in the EcoHouse. McHugh said they were able to save their college the $8,000 by watching their use of heat, electricity and water. Their faucets are low flow and the lawn is managed by a computer so water isn't wasted.

McHugh said they also use a book called "Better World Shopping." The book grades companies based on their friendliness to the environment.

"We only buy from companies with a 'C' or higher. At that level it means that they don't do anything to hurt the environment. As you go higher, it means that they are using efforts to help the environment," McHugh said.

They are starting new initiatives at their college as well. McHugh said they started to build a campus garden last year, but they are hoping to improve it this upcoming year.

He also said they are trying to begin a bike club that will make bikes available to the community.

"Right now we have the bikes in our garage. Although I'm not sure how it will work yet I'm very excited about it," McHugh said.

There were less than 10 people at the meeting, but Anne Duncan, environmental sustainability coordinator, was among them.

"EcoHouse was a program we do not have, otherwise it was nice to see we are on the same path and each excel in different areas of sustainability," Duncan said.

McHugh has a motto for this academic year.

"We need change that is diametrically opposed to anything we've done in the past, with the inspiration and vision to carry it through," McHugh said.

Rock star renovates Iowa home on TV show

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at 1 p.m.

"People were working everyday as if we had to be done the next day," said Dan Bohr, member of the house framing crew. "I could not believe all the energy on the site."

On Friday afternoon, the energy level rose as the "Extreme Makeover" site received a special visit from celebrity guest Bret Michaels. Michaels arrived on the site willing to help out with the project as well.

"I just happened to be there at the most exciting time," said Underwood. "Once Bret Michaels arrived, everyone was so excited. He even took the time to talk and signed autographs for a lot of the volunteers."

While the family vacations at Walt Disney World, many other benefits took place besides the construction of their new home. There was a raffle to raise extra money for the family's medical bills and other expenses.

The prizes included an exclusive tour of the finished home and autographed T-shirts and hardhats by the design crew.

"Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" airs Sundays at 7 p.m. on ABC. The exact time and date of the Gibbs episode has not been announced.

Bret Michaels (right) talks to a fan and site worker at the "Extreme Home Makeover" build site.—Emily Novotny/*TRUMPET*

Band and choir host jazz night

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Wartburg College is home to two jazz groups that will be showcasing their musical talents on Oct. 14 at the Centennial Oaks Country Club.

Castle Singers and Knightliters are putting on the first Jazz After Dark concert which will take place after Kastle Kapers.

This is not going to be the same as an ordinary concert.

"There will be a 'club' type of atmosphere with a cash bar and appetizers available, also non-alcoholic beverages," Dr. Jane Andrews, director of Castle Singers, said.

Jazz After Dark will consist of both Castle Singers and Knightliters each performing sets.

There will be a chance for soloists to perform with Castle Singers' rhythm section or the big band. The concert will finish with a live karaoke style performance.

It is not just the atmosphere that is going to be different at this concert compared to other concerts.

"A lot of times jazz is only performed vocally or instrumentally. By combining the two, we will be showing our audience the origin of vocal jazz singing - both in a large group and with the Big Band," said Caroline Lake, president of Castle Singers.

This is not the first time these two groups have come together for a musical event.

Knightliters and Castle Singers have toured together in the past.

Allan Jacobson, director of Knightliters, said he hopes Jazz After Dark brings back some of the chemistry Castle Singers and Knightliters had during tours.

"This concert or performance is a chance for the jazz band and singers to perform together again in a more intimate setting," Jacobson said.

Dr. Robert E. Lee founded Knightliters in 1959. Jacobson has been director of this group for 26 years and under his direction the Knightliters opened at the Count Basie Orchestra concert in Swea City, Iowa in 2000.

Castle Singers was founded by Dr. E. Arne Hovdesven in 1950. Andrews took over as director in 2001 and helped start the annual Wartburg Vocal Jazz Festival.

This vocal jazz group has performed at many events throughout Iowa.

Jazz After Dark is free to the public.

Jacobson and Andrews hope this concert will be a huge success.

Andrews and Jacobson see this event as another chance for performing music the week of Homecoming instead of just having Kastle Kapers.

Andrews hopes that Jazz after Dark will add something to the Homecoming experience.

"Who goes home and to bed on the Friday night of Homecoming, especially after Kastle Kapers?" Andrews said.

"This will be a great way for everyone to hear good music, meet and greet friends and wind down after a big night of Homecoming weekend."

Schedule of Events

got orange?

Thursday, Oct. 13
Kastle Kapers 8 p.m. Neumann Auditorium
Coronation to follow Kastle Kapers in Neumann
Pep Rally 9:30 p.m. Levick Arena, "The W"
Wing Feed After Pep Rally at Joe's KnightHawk

Friday, Oct. 14
Coronation Ceremony 8:45 p.m. Neumann
Kastle Kapers 8 p.m. Neumann Auditorium
Jazz After Dark following Kastle Kapers at Centennial Oaks

Saturday, Oct. 15
Early Morning Knight Run/Walk 8 a.m. Pre-Register
Parade 10 a.m. Bremer Ave.
Renaissance Faire 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Central Campus Mall
Football Game 1:30 p.m. Walston-Hoover Stadium
Oktoberfest 4-6:30 p.m. West of Saemann Student Center

Sunday, Oct. 16
Homecoming Worship 10 a.m. Neumann Auditorium
Wartburg Choir Concert 2:30 p.m. Wartburg Chapel
Wartburg Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band Concert 3:30 p.m. Neumann Auditorium

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Cedar Falls couple begins ballroom dance class at Wartburg

Hilda and Steve Ostby have competed in numerous ballroom competitions and will begin a dance class at Wartburg. — **Submitted Photo**

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While getting a spot on "Dancing With the Stars" may be out of reach, Hilda Ostby will at least get the pupils of her upcoming Wartburg class a few steps closer.

"While you will recognize some of the dance moves on there, not all are usable in social dancing," Ostby said.

Starting Oct. 16 Hilda and Steve, her husband and long time dance partner, begin ballroom dancing lessons in "The W. "

They have been competing for years and have trophies and ribbons to show for it.

The first four-week session will revolve around the Fox Trot followed by swing and then waltz.

"We'd love to get sessions going on Rumba, Cha Cha, Tango, Salsa and more depending on what people want to learn," Hilda said.

Hilda said ballroom dancing has made a comeback in recent years.

Popular television shows like "Dancing With the Stars" and "So You Think You can Dance" continue to be pop culture hits and have fostered interest in the gym class relic, Hilda said.

Besides showing off your skills at wedding receptions or maybe the dance floor of the local bar, ballroom dancing has many benefits, Hilda said. It promotes teamwork, coordination and it is great exercise. There have been other health benefits associated with it, as well.

"Ballroom dancing has been shown to be the best form of exercise to help prevent Alzheimer's," Hilda said.

"Anyone learning to dance can see why. You have to think about how to move your own body to the music and also do it with a partner."

Nikki Hudnutt, assistant director for fitness at "The W" said ballroom dancing is a great suppliment to any workout.

"It is also quality time you can spend with your spouse or significant other," Hudnutt said.

Ballroom dancing has been offered at "The W" since the door first opened in 2008.

"We have had students and faculty take the class in the past, and we would love to see more interest," Hudnutt said.

For those with "two left feet," beginner classes are offered where the basic steps are taught, but for those who can "cut-a-rug," intermediate classes are available where new steps can be learned.

"Dancing comes more naturally for some than others, but anyone can learn. Repeating beginner courses is something [Steve and I] do," Hilda said.

The first set of lessons will be on Sundays, starting Oct. 16 through Nov. 6 with the beginner class from 6:40-7:40 p.m. and intermediate classes from 7:50-8:50 p.m..

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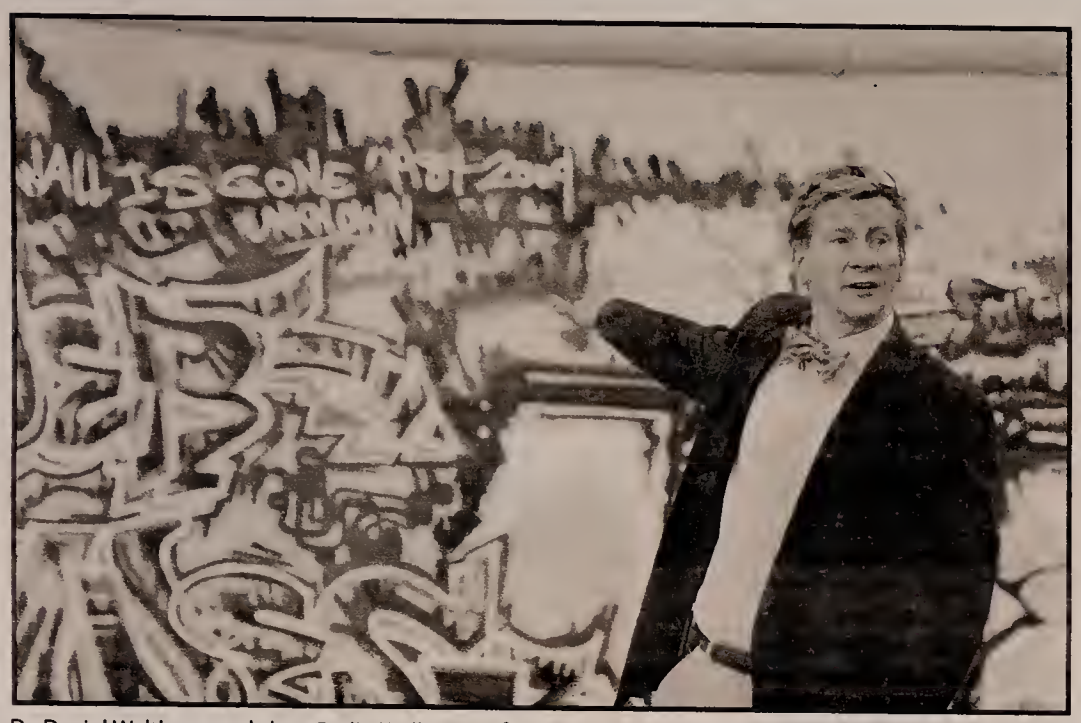
Heritage gives focus to DoDeutsch



Dr. Daniel Walther stands by a Berlin Wall replica for the 2009 event. DoDeutsch is sponsored by the German Embassy, the same organization that gave a grant for the past celebration. — File Photo

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Wartburg will be hosting a week of German-themed events on campus this year to promote the school's heritage and the importance of German-American connections with a grant given by the German Embassy.

After a process of submitting a proposal to the German Embassy, having it revised and finally accepted, Wartburg received a grant for $8,550 to host DoDeutsch week November 7-12. This event is Wartburg's idea for celebrating German heritage and impact.

Yvonne Losch, assistant professor of German, said the grant shows Wartburg's ambition to perpetuate the strong heritage the college has and the embassy thought Wartburg had a very strong proposal.

The week consists of German Olympics, a number of contests including speech, essay, music and art. Winners will receive cash prizes.

However, DoDeutsch week also consists of a Schnitzeljacht (a scavenger hunt around campus), a couple film screenings of contemporary German films and several exhibits highlighting the German connections in the community.

As a fun extra, Losch said there will be several cardboard cut-outs of famous Germans around campus for students to take photos with.

The week will culminate with a Gala where winners of the German Olympic competitions will be honored.

"The nice thing about it, though," Daniel Hanson, student project manager, said, "is that you don't have to be a German student or have connections with Germany to participate in the week. It's about raising awareness and helping students understand where we came from."

DoDeutsch week is student-organized and planned.

"We're very excited about this, the students have worked extremely hard to put it all together," Losch said.

Though they are still bringing some of the plans together, the overall message of the week has been clear from the start.

"All the things we're doing that week will provide a framework for illuminating and illustrating the important contributions of German culture in our local community and in America as a whole," Losch said.

Exhibits being shown throughout the week may include clippings from a German newspaper from Waverly's earliest days as well as letters with German family members donated from community members.

Hanson said the week will be a tad more subtle than the Berlin Wall event done two years ago on campus.

"It's not going to have that big visual component. People will know what's happening, but it's not like we're going to go around painting the campus red, black and yellow," Hanson said.

Losch said the most important thing is to help students recognize where the college they are studying at came from, and still has strong ties with today.

"Students need to realize that German language and culture doesn't just exist in a vacuum. It has a close impact on our lives today," Losch said.

For more information on how to get involved contact daniel.hanson@wartburg.edu or visit www.wartburg.edu/dodeutsch.

Wartburg alumna is new SID

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Wartburg College recently hired a new Sports Information Director. KatieJo Kuhens, a 2007 graduate, has rejoined the Wartburg community.

KatieJo Kuhens

As SID she will handle the media relations of Wartburg's sports teams. Kuhens describes her job as "telling the story of athletes."

While at Wartburg, Kuhens double majored in communication arts and business.

"She was an outstanding student. I remember her always being positive and energetic," communication arts professor Bill Withers said. "She brought great passion to her work, no matter what the assignment."

Kuhens also worked with the previous SID, Mark Adkins, for three years while she was here as a student. Adkins took a similar position at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

That experience helped her as she went on to intern for the University of Wisconsin-Madison in their athletic communications department for a year.

Kuhens was the SID at Maryville University for three years before coming back to Wartburg.

"There's something about Wartburg, there really is. It was always kind of a dream of mine to come back and work," Kuhens said.

Director of Athletics Rick Willis said he is excited to have Kuhens back on campus and her loyalty, familiarity and knowledge of Wartburg are a great asset.

Kuhens likes Wartburg's use of technology with athletics and plans to implement it further.

The athletic department currently uses video and audio streams, live stats and the go-knights.net Web page to get information out to viewers.

"We do a lot more with technology and continue to learn how these items can help tell the story of athletics and relay information to people," Kuhens said.

She is working to promote the #WBKnights hash tag on Twitter. She encourages people to Twitpic themselves wearing Wartburg clothing and to tweet favorite memories from campus.

Certified entertainment technician, Pregler, makes stage safer

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Hans Pregler remembers coming to Christmas with Wartburg when he was a child. His parents, both alumni, brought him not knowing that some day he'd play an important role in the performances.

Pregler, production manager for Wartburg events and shows, said he remembers being in the audience and still thinks about it when he pulls the show together.

"Several years ago, I was sitting in the seat where there might be somebody sitting there now going 'oh wow, this is fantastic,'" Pregler said.

His exposure to the stage at a young age helped Pregler make the decision to become a production manager, he said, where he works with lighting, sound, rigging, set up and tear down. Most of the shows he works are all day jobs.

"It's exhausting, but I like the large shows because it's always neat to see at 4 o'clock in the morning, we start out with a bare stage, and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon you have tons and tons of equipment sitting there, and you have a band go," he said.

Pregler said he has to be prepared for each unique show. Gary Wipperman, director of ITS and Pregler's boss, said Pregler can handle these shows.

Hans Pregler, production manager, works in the Neumann control room. — Oxana Protchenko / *TRUMPET*

"Hans does a great job with the limited resources with which he has to work. He always finds a way to make things happen even when he's already overloaded," Wipperman said.

Pregler recently took the test to become the fourth person in Iowa to pass through the Entertainment Technician Certification Program, giving him the information and training to make the stages he works on safer.

To be certified, Pregler had to have his bachelor's degree (he has a theatre degree) and experience. With his job at Wartburg, which he's held for seven years, he not only works the large and small events on campus, but he is hired for jobs outside the school as well.

Last year, Pregler worked at a Korn and Disturbed concert in Des Moines. This summer, he worked the crew for President Barack Obama in Decorah and at Wartburg.

A more challenging show, Pregler said, was with the Rockettes, where he joined a group of about 120 other stage workers to bring the complex visual show together in Cedar Rapids. He worked with lighting and rigging.

Pregler said because of his certification, he is more qualified for these opportunities.

"A lot of stuff that we learn is not necessarily stuff that I would be using here, but you never really know what you're going to run into, so it's kind of nice to know," Pregler said.

Pregler has had a lot of exciting opportunities, but he said his work at Wartburg keeps him on his toes. His effort does not go unnoticed.

"He brings creative ideas and a positive hardworking attitude to the work he does. He is innovative and loves to improve working conditions and enhance performances," Wipperman said.

Pregler said safety is his number one concern. With ETCP's motto being "Setting the stage for safety," avoiding accidents was one of the main reasons the certification program was created in the first place.

"They wanted to start a program in which we are kind of setting our own standards and basically raising the bar of where people in our industry need to be so that people are kept safe," Pregler said.

There were many reasons why Pregler said he got certified. As a self-declared "safety nut," keeping crews, performers and audience members safe was at the top of his list, along with simply improving his skills and perfecting his craft.

"I wanted to know that I was able to do what was necessary the right way and the safe way, and since I hadn't had a lot of training on it, I felt like I needed to get to that point," Pregler said. "It was just a goal I made for myself."

Pregler said he has an exciting job and enjoys by the various shows he gets to participate in, from Large Event to the show where it all started, Christmas with Wartburg.

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SPORTS

Women's golf wins conference title

Knights win fifth straight IIAC title, Klostermann and Sawatzky finish 2,3

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The Wartburg women's golf team won its fifth straight Iowa Conference Championship over the weekend in Alta, Iowa.

Three Knights received All-Conference honors while head coach Monica Severson was named Coach of the Year.

The Knights shot a team total of 1,336 over four rounds placing them 31 strokes ahead of second place Central. Wartburg was in first place after every round of the tournament.

The Knights had a total of 1,308 in 2010, 28 strokes better than this year's score.

From Left: Monica Seversen, Paige Klostermann, Morgan McMillan, Kelsi Sawazky, Alyssa Noble and Amy Kobliska. The Knights will travel to Trine University for the NCAA championships. — **Submitted Photo**

Severson said the tournament was still wide open going into the back nine on Saturday, but the Knights were able to pull away from the competition by improving 17 strokes from Friday to Saturday.

"I thought our team did a great job of handling the challenges of four rounds of the conference tournament," Severson said. "A conference tournament is a real test of golf ability as well as mental toughness."

Paige Klostermann led the way again for Wartburg, finishing in second place with a four day total of 324. Central's Sarah Paulson won the individual title for the third year in a row after shooting a 312.

Kelsi Sawatzky finished third with a 328, and Morgan McMillan shot a 341, good for ninth place.

Last year Sawatzky was the IIAC individual champion, and Klostermann finished in fifth place.

Amy Kobliska and Alyssa Noble finished tied for 14th with a score of 350. Klostermann, Sawtzky and McMillan were named to the All-Conference team.

"That's a nice honor for the players," said Severson of the All-Conference honorees. "You have to have players in that All-Conference area if you want to win the conference championship."

Sawatzky and Klostermann both averaged eight over par for the season, while the five Knights averaged 11.5 over par as a team this season.

The Knights have now won five conference championships in a row.

"The reason we've had success over the years is because we've had such a deep team. I know it's only five players but all five made a contribution to the championship," Severson said.

The win gives the Knights an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships, but the national tournament will not be held until May and will be hosted by Trine University in Indiana.

Severson said the team will have a few meets in the spring to get ready and Severson said their goal will be to finish in the top ten.

Wartburg beats Simpson 3-2

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The Knights defeated conference opponent Simpson 3-2 on Saturday at home.

Wartburg had 16 shots on goal and Simpson had six, but the score remained 0-0 after the first half.

Goals flooded in in the second half, which started with a goal by Wartburg's Austin Otto, assisted by David Holte. Just six minutes later Otto scored again, assisted by Amir Kanteravic. Wartburg topped it off with another goal by Kyle Sprain, assisted by Brandon Cook, to put the Knights up 3-0.

Two minutes later the Storm countered and Jeremy Reinert found the back of the net. With just six minutes left Simpson's Mitchell White put in the last goal of the game.

The men's soccer team started last week's games with a loss of against UW-Platteville on Wednesday in Wisconsin 3-2.

The Knights were slow to start and let in a goal by Hunter McMahon in the first two minutes of the match. Wartburg started to pick up their play and Austin Otto was able to put the ball in the back of the net with a ball from Brandon Cook to even the score.

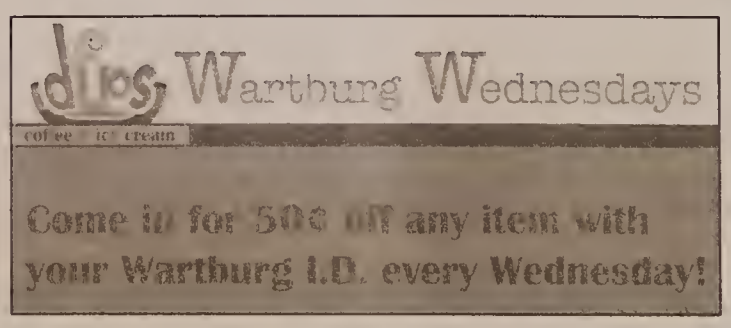
After multiple shots on goal and chances from both teams to get ahead, UW-Platteville's Brandon Chmiel was able to capitalize on a goal. Soon after the Knights were awarded a penalty kick which Kris Krohn buried into the back of the net to tie up the game.

The end of the first half became heated and resulted in three yellow cards: two for UW-Platteville and one for Wartburg's Dan Nadeau.

The Knights and Pioneers went back and forth throughout the second half and it seemed to be a scoreless half, until Ryan McElmeel put UW-Platteville in the lead with a header off a corner kick in the last 20 seconds.

"We hope to be conference champions and win post play to go to nationals," Kanteravic said.

The men's soccer team plays two games this week in Dubuque , one against Loras on Wednesday and against the University of Dubuque on Saturday.



Women's soccer goes 2-0 this week, stay perfect in IIAC

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The No. 10 ranked womens soccer team went 2-0 this week against St. Olaf and Simpson.

The Knights squared off against Simpson Saturday afternoon. The Storm got on the board early with a goal off the leg of Amber Johnson 10 minutes in. Wartburg struck back 21 minutes later when Katy Wendt capitalized on a penalty kick, evening up the score at one.

Simpson held its own in the second half as Wartburg spent a majority of the time around the Storm's goal with 14 shots on goal but no goals.

The Knights out shot the Storm 28-2 in regulation but Kelli Anderson put attempt 29 in the back of the net 40 seconds into overtime to give the Knights a 2-1 victory.

Head coach Tiffany Pins said she feels that her team let some opportunities slip away but is ultimately happy about the win.

"Simpson came out and they fought us tooth and nail," Pins said. "We kind of caused our own problems but we found a way to win and we'll take 'the W'."

Earlier in the week. Wartburg rebounded from their first loss of the season to No. 2 ranked Wheaton College at home against the St. Olaf Olies. The Olies took the lead right out of the gate with a goal by senior forward Lindsay Howard 1:20 into the game.

Wendt evened it up with her goal in the 45th minute at one apiece. Chelsea Frye put in the go ahead goal for the Knights 57 seconds into the second half. St. Olaf held a 15-12 shot advantage but the Knights got the 2-1 win.

Wendt said she is proud of her team's resilience after a rough start to the game.

"We came out a little flat and scored on us in the first couple minutes but we didn't put our heads down, [we] picked it up and finished the game really well," Wendt said.

Pins said she is eyeing the challenge of playing conference opponents Loras and Dubuque on the road next week.

The Knights play at Loras on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and Dubuque on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Katy Wendt tries to get the ball past some Simpson defenders. Wendt has five goals and three assists this season. — **Oxana Protchenko/** *TRUMPET*

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Women's soccer rebounds
No. 10 women's soccer team goes 2-0 in the week after their first loss. 7

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Monday	M Golf @ Twin Cities Classic
Tuesday	M Golf @ Twin Cities Classic
Wednesday	Volleyball vs. Simpson
	W/M Soccer @ Loras
Friday	W Tennis @ IIAC Individual
Saturday	M/W Cross Country @ UW- LaCrosse
	M/W Soccer @ Dubuque
	Football vs. Simpson
	W Tennis @ IIAC Individual

Wartburg hosts Dan Huston Invite

Emily Eimers was the 2011 Dan Huston Invite winner for the women. Last year Eimers was 16th. —**Oxana Protchenko/** *TRUMPET*

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The Wartburg women's cross country team took first at the Dan Huston invitational, while the men placed third in hot and windy conditions at the Max Championship Cross Country Course on Saturday.

The women had a team total of 69 points, edging out Gustavus Asolphus with 73, Grinnell with 86, and Loras with 88.

"Those are all teams that beat us earlier in the season and it's great to see us beat them today," said head coach Steven Johnson.

Emily Eimers was the individual champion, beating out NIACC's Anna Buenneke at the finish line with a time of 22:53.

Sophomore Sammi Burett placed fourth with a 23:22. Other scorers for the Knights included Haddie Vawter in tenth with a 23:41.

Erin Sawyers in 24th with a 24:40, and Audrey Weidman in 30th with a 25:05.

Johnson said he was very impressed with Eimers' performance.

"Eimers had a great race, I don't remember where she was at this meet last year but she wasn't even close to winning."

The men finished with 83 points, 11 points behind No. 10 Augustana and 20 points behind conference rival Loras.

Johnson said he was also very happy with the men's performance.

> *"That was the men's best race in a very long time,"*
> ***Steve Johnson***

"That was the men's best race in a very long time," Johnson said.

Ryan Edwardson of Simpson took home the individual crown with a time of 23:35. Grant Moser was fourth for the Knights in 26:18.

Moser improved three spots from lasts years home invite.

Sam Read took ninth with a 26:33.

Other scorers for the Knights included Parker Comentino in 16th with a 26:51, Shane Warehime in 26th with a 27:05, and Tanner Linden in 31st with a 27:20.

Johnson said both teams aren't quite at full strength at this point in the season but he has been very impressed with the improvement of both.

He is looking forward to the conference meet as he thinks both teams have a chance to place very high.

The Knights will host one more home meet this year when they have the NCAA Div. III central regional meet on Nov. 12. The Regional meet will host conferences around the midwest for qualification to the National meet.

The Knights will be in action next at the Jim Drewes/Tori Neubauer Invitational hosted by UW-La Crosse on Saturday,

Jennifer Walker reaches 300 wins

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Laidback, leg-crossed and letting her assistant do the yelling are just a few of the traits that volleyball head coach Jennifer Walker used to reach 300 wins in her career, and at Wartburg.

Walker, who has been at Wartburg for 14 seasons, has coached two All-Americans, including first team All-American Ashley Rodgers, and helped set the school record for wins in a season with 30 in 2002 and 2003.

Walker said her coaching style developed due to her losing her voice.

"I was notorious for losing my voice, and I could no longer coach once I lost my voice, so I had to learn how to shut-up," Walker said, "and [assistant] coach [Doug] Frazell will get off the bench and do my yelling for me now which is awesome."

Walker started out playing softball in grade school, as her school system didn't offer volleyball until her freshmen year in high school.

"They didn't allow the freshmen girls to go out for softball, so we were forced into playing volleyball," Walker said. "We were terrible to start off, but I loved it."

Walker said that is when she decided that she wanted to coach, whether it be in softball or volleyball.

While attending Central College, Walker found more success in softball than in volleyball. She was a member of two National Championship teams in 1991 and 1993, and was an All-American her junior and senior year.

It did not take long for Walker to come to Wartburg, as her first coaching job at Olivet College where she was the softball and volleyball coach was for one year, before getting an interview.

"I actually applied to it [the coaching position] late, but I was lucky that they still called me for an interview, and they actually offered me the job that evening," Walker said. "I was thrilled, elated, to come back to Iowa and get a chance to coach here, and it has been a great fit ever since."

Walker said that it was weird having the attention on her for her wins, as when she got her 200th and 300th win she didn't really celebrate, but that it is just as strange thinking about being at Wartburg for 14 years.

"When you look at it, 14 years with Jennifer Walker, that's weird, I mean that is a really strange thing to think about that I have impacted this program for that many years," Walker said.

Her Knights are 18-8 overall this season, and 5-1 in the IIAC.

Head coach Jennifer Walker has a record of 301-189 at Wartburg. The Knights beat The University of Dubuque 3-1 on Tuesday, and went 1-3 this weekend at UW- Plattville. —**Sports Information**

Men's soccer goes 1-1 in the week

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The Wartburg men's soccer team fell to St. John's 3-2 on Sunday at home.

The Knights scored quick, as Austin Otto gave the Knights an early lead with an assist from Bob Brown. Later in the first half Phil Vermie put Wartburg up by two when he found the back of the net.

The second half started quick for St. John's, as the Knights had an own goal in the first 10 minutes. Just two minutes later St. Johns tied the game up with a goal by Zane Heinselman.

The game became increasingly physical with the game on the line and Wartburg's Nate Gottsacker received a red card.

Matt Carson put in the game winner for the Red Storm in the last five minutes of the game.

"I feel like the season is going pretty well since losing so many seniors last year and this year our senior class is not very big. We are getting to know each other well on the field and off the field with the new players that came," Amir Kanteravic said.

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